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Presidential Commentary

W. Ray Lockwood

As I said during our Sunday Awards Breakfast in Indianapolis, it is a privilege and honor to serve with my fellow officers, governors and convention staff. What a class act you all are! Kevin Foley is simply the best at organizing and running coin shows. Combine his talents with those of bourse chairman, Jerry Lebo, and we had a successful, smooth-running 62nd Annual Convention.

The supporting cast who helped put on our Spring show cannot be thanked enough. You know who you are and I don't dare begin to list you all for fear of leaving someone out. Please know that your efforts have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated.

Now it is the time to look ahead. First, to our August 24-26, 2001 show in Dearborn, hosted by Governor Don Charters and the great Michigan State Numismatic Society crew. Second, the enthusiastic Ohio gang is looking forward to hosting our 63rd Anniversary Convention in Columbus, April 25-28, 2002. Fran and I can attest to the skills of both the Wolverines and Buckeyes as we have attended their state shows many times. Suffice it to say, our next two shows will be great success stories.

We also look forward to a new program approved by your CSNS Board. Member clubs will be able to donate up to $500 in numismatic books and other literature to school and public libraries in their cities and towns. Half of the monies expended in this way will be reimbursed by CSNS. Watch for word on this program coming in the mail from our Education Committee.

Our future is brighter as evidenced by increased membership. Secretary Lebo reports ninety new members joined in Indy bringing our total number close to the 2100 mark! A warm welcome to all new members. I encourage you to become active in our Society's programs and activities.

Finally, members should be aware of other important developments. First, the Board approved a resolution to conduct a referendum to make the office of Secretary-Treasurer appointive rather than elective. Second, public registration will be voluntary at our annual convention. Third, the Board voted to donate $1,250 to ICTA. Fourth, the Board voted to donate $2,500 to the ANA "Target 2001" Building Fund in memory of Helen Carmody-Lebo.

Again, THANKS to all who supported our great show in Indianapolis.

See you soon in Dearborn and Columbus!

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A Message from the Secretary

Jerry Lebo

It's one down and one to go, convention-wise in the year 2001. Our spring anniversary convention in Indianapolis went pretty smoothly, and we're confident the same will be said of our fall convention in Dearborn, Mich.

Because of difficulties in obtaining show dates, the "fall" convention will actually be Aug. 24-26. Don Charters, a CSNS governor and president of the host Michigan State Numismatic Society, said he sold nearly 100 Dearborn booths during the Indianapolis convention. He's shooting for 200.

The spring convention April 6-8 in Indianapolis drew good public attendance Friday and Saturday. Most of the dealers I questioned said they were pleased with the level of business they were able to conduct.

There also were outstanding exhibits and fine presentations by educational forum speakers. Thanks to ANA President H. Robert Campbell for substituting as one of the speakers after the flu bug forced ANA Past President Anthony Swiatek to cancel.

Special congratulations to Governor Marv Mericle for receiving the Medal of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by CSNS.

Past President Roger Winkelhake submitted the winning bid in the silent auction for the 50th Anniversary Medal set.

In all, 88 people joined CSNS during the Indianapolis convention. Many of them are dealers who have to be members to qualify for booth badges or early bird passes. However, 25 of the new members are juniors, mostly signed up by Bob Kutcher and Tony Adkins. Our CSNS Board of Governors voted to proceed with a plan to help member clubs buy books for libraries in their areas. The plan calls for CSNS to pay for half the cost, up to $250, for each club, with a total spending cap of $1,000 each year. Clubs will submit proposals to our Education Committee, which will then determine which clubs would get help and how much money will be made available.

Various criteria will be used in determining CSNS' level of support. This is to be an ongoing project, so not every club will get help every year. CSNS has about 50 member clubs. More on this once the program is firmly in place.

Also approved was a resolution asking the membership to change the office of secretary-treasurer to appointive rather than elective. The proposal came from me. It just seemed logical that the board should decide who holds an office that is handling substantial amounts of money. This proposal requires a vote by the membership as it involves amending a section of the bylaws that deals with holding office. The referendum will be included with the election ballot to be mailed next spring. If approved, the change would be effective in 2004.

Speaking of voting, it's not too early to start thinking about the 2002 CSNS elections. The nominating process begins this fall. Nominations are made during October and must be accepted by Nov. 15. The rules have changed slightly in that you can now nominate yourself rather than asking somebody else to do it.

Thanks to everybody who gave me support and condolences following the untimely death of my wife, Helen, last Jan. 3. I won't name names here. There are just too many.

I'm also a candidate for the ANA Board of Governors. Win or lose, I plan to remain as your secretary-treasurer. I probably would have gone nuts had it not been for having Central States work to keep me occupied during the days and weeks after Helen's death.

I'm sorry to report the passing Feb. 2 of Bob Bender, a longtime CSNS member from Zionsville just north of Indianapolis. Bob, who was 90, joined CSNS in 1954 and held membership number R-728.

We note the passing of CSNS member Jody Taber of Columbus, Ind. Jody was a past president of the Indiana State Numismatic Association and was its treasurer at the time of his death in February.

Wilbur Balmos, a 25-year member of CSNS, died in his sleep last September at the age of 95. The Iowan held membership No. 2769.

The Oak Forest Coin Club has changed its name to the Oak Forest Numismatic Society. The Illinois club's address, meeting place and meeting time remain unchanged, according to President Howard Ribbentrop.

Finally, our apologies to those of the Jewish faith. We didn't realize our Indianapolis convention coincided with Passover. Convention dates are scheduled several years in advance. It wasn't until we were well under way with booth sales that we found the conflict, and then it was too late to change. It won't happen again.

Jerry Lebo
Secretary-Treasurer

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8335	Stephanie Sapp	Dublin OH
8336	Joseph Minetti	Elgin IL
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8344	Jason Carter	Tulsa OK
8345	Daniel Carroll	Upper Arlington OH
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8349	Gene Gress	Giddings TX
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8353	Myrna Lighterman	Miami FL
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8355	Roger Plate	Yorktown IN
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8358	Geoff Gruendl	Reynoldsburg OH
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8454	Thomas Coulson	Lansing MI
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733	Mark Alberici	Fortson GA

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Roger Westerling	Newport Beach CA

In Memoriam

The Board and membership of the Society join in extending our heartfelt condolences to the family and friends of the following members who passed away recently.

L 508	Lester M. Burzinski	Madison WI
L 535	Jody W. Taber	Columbus IN
R 0728	Robert E. Bender	Zionsville IN
R 2769	Wilbur Balmos	Wilson IA

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Dues	$ 13,191.00
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Interest	3,694.09
Accrued Interest	4,498.27
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total:	65,358.03

Expenses

Secretary	$ 9,941.59
Postage	992.24
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Board	12,196.96
Centinel	15,541.31
Travel	2,758.18
Future Coordinator	4,000.00
Legal	.00
Insurance	2,615.00
Convention	675.00
Dues	1,104.00
Scholarships	4,132.60
Taxes	1,976.00
Computer	210.96
Miscellaneous	973.03
Totals:	57,216.87

Opening balance:	26,268.32
+ Total Income:	65,358.03
- Total expenses:	57,216.87
- Transfer to LM acct	2,875.00

- Accrued interest	4,498.27
- Loan to Minn Show	7,000.00
+ Minn Loan Repaid	7,000.00
- Loan to Indy Show	16,807.21
+ Repay Indy Loan	16,807.21
- Loan to Columbus Show	5,460.00
+ Prev. int. # 2	734.79
+ Prev. int. # 3	5,007.96
Useable funds:	27,318.96
Dues Escrow Account:	6,636.00

(This account represents 2001 dues collected prior to March 1 and are not part of the 2000 fiscal year report. The above amount will show as income during the 2001 fiscal year. It is not included in the total assets figure at the end of the report.)

Assets:

1.	General checking, savings, etc.	$ 12,253.18
2.	Certificates of Deposit	21,701.16
3.	Less Escrow Account	(6,636.00)
4.	Available Funds (1+2-3)	27,318.96
5.	Total Life Membership Accounts	91,848.87
6.	Pittman Memorial Account	2,000.00
7.	Accounts receivable (St. Louis deposit)	2,808.00
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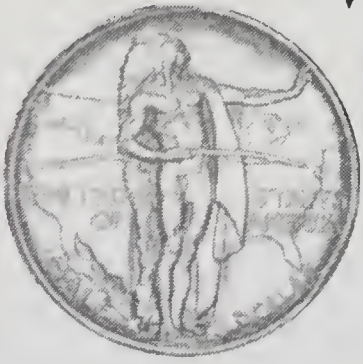

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Central States Numismatic Society Board Meeting Minutes

Indianapolis - April 6, 2001

President Ray Lockwood called the meeting to order at 3:05 p.m. Roll call showed all members present except Ed Rothberg, who arrived a few minutes late.

There was a moment of silence for deceased members.

Paul Padget moved and Bob Kutcher seconded to approve the minutes of the preceding meeting. Approved.

Harry Tileston motioned and Glen Jorde seconded to approve the treasurer's report. Approved.

The secretary's report showed 1,939 members as of the end of the fiscal year, up 25 from a year earlier.

Jack Huggins motioned and Bob Kutcher seconded to provide tax relief for the secretary, such as approved for him earlier in his role as bourse chairman. Approved.

Co-Editor Karen Jach said she has decided to return the Centinel printing to DocXpress in Savannah GA. She said some changes are needed regarding Centinel information on the CSNS web site. She also noted that advertising in the Centinel is picking up.

The Medal of Merit Committee said the award will be presented to one person at the Sunday morning awards breakfast. (The medal subsequently was given to Governor Marv Mericle.)

Show Chairman Kevin Foley said 150 tickets have been printed for the awards breakfast.

Governor Mericle, who also is the archivist, thanked all who have provided material from years past, including Bob Kutcher. He said some of the material is on display in the exhibit area, and that more material will be shown at future conventions.

President Lockwood said CSNS has purchased a five-piece, 50th anniversary medal set from 1989 on eBay. The set was sold during a silent auction. (Subsequently, the winning bid was submitted by Roger Winkelhake.)

President Lockwood said advertising for the convention was done well, and cited Barb Knapp, who placed broadcast advertising, and Mary Hardin, who handled local, non-paid advertising, for their fine work. He said he was pleased with the participation of representatives from the Indiana State Numismatic Association at dealer registration, and noted ISNA volunteers will handle the junior auction Saturday afternoon.

Karen Jach announced the Centinel literary awards: Elston Bradfield award (first place) to Leon Saryon; second place to R.W. Julian; and the Dan Parker (YN first place) to Evan Perrault.

Chief Judge Jack Huggins said there are 130 cases of exhibits. President Lockwood said eight or nine first-time exhibitors were present.

President Lockwood said Governor Florence Schook signed up 14 new members during the Michigan State convention and several more are being signed up at this convention.

Governor Tileston said ANA summer seminar scholarship information will be published in the Centinel.

General Chairman Foley said the Columbus, Ohio club has active members and should be an energetic participant in the 2002 spring convention. He said we have no commitments for future conventions beyond St. Louis in 2003.

The secretary noted 25 new members have signed up as a result of a membership application distributed by Heritage Numismatic Auctions.

It was the consensus of the board that CSNS take bids this fall for future auctions beginning in 2003.

Public registration was eliminated at this convention on an experimental basis. Bob Kutcher motioned and Ed Rothberg seconded to make public name tags available, but not mandatory, at future conventions. Approved.

Marv Mericle motioned and Florence Schook seconded for the Educational Committee to proceed with a program by which CSNS will appropriate $1,000 annually to help local member clubs purchase books for libraries. Approved.

Jerry Lebo motioned and Florence Schook seconded to accept an amendment to the bylaws clarifying telephonic and mail votes by the governing board, as recommended by Legal Counsel Rob Green. Approved.

Paul Padget motioned and Glen Jorde seconded to approve a resolution by which a referendum would be conducted among the membership to make the office of secretary-treasurer appointive rather than elective, effective in 2004. Approved.

Diane Piret of the Industry Council for Tangible Assets presented a report on her organization's work in various areas, including efforts to gain sales tax exemptions in several states. Ed Rothberg motioned and Florence Schook seconded to continue CSNS dues and a donation to ICTA in the amount of $2,500, up from $900 in recent years. Glen Jorde moved to amend the motion to $1,250. Rothberg accepted the amendment. Approved.

General Chairman Foley said some modifications in future bourse applications will be necessary.

It was the consensus of the board that Foley and Lebo have limited discretion in the granting of bourse refunds.

Michigan State President and CSNS Governor Don Charters said he has sold 50 booths for the fall CSNS convention in Dearborn, Mich. (Before the

convention ended, he had sold 98 booths, or about half of the available space.)

The Board voted to donate $2,500 to the American Numismatic Association's building fund in memory of Helen Carmody-Lebo.

Both the secretary-treasurer and editor have equipment that is non functional. The consensus of the board is that this equipment may be disposed of by the office holders as they see fit.

It was re-emphasized that the CSNS logo cannot be used without CSNS permission.

It was noted 50 sets of silver and bronze convention medals were produced, but there were no medals with ribbons attached this year.

Meeting adjourned.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Indianapolis - April 7, 2001

President Lockwood called the meeting to order moment of silence for deceased members.

The minutes of the 1999 general membership meeting were accepted as published.

The secretary and treasury reports were presented.

Exhibit Chairperson Fran Lockwood presented the following awards:

U.S. Coins: l. Gerald Kochel, "The Classic head Large Cents." 2. William Bierly, "God our Trust." 3. Myles Fenske, "Four Centuries of U.S. Dollars."

Gold: 1. Larry White, "$200 Dollar Coins of Canada." 2. Rollie Finner, "America's Most Beautiful Coin." 3. William Brandimore, "Indians on U.S. Gold Coins."

Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.: 1. James E. Cain, "The Twelve Caesars." 2. T.E. Klunzinger, "A Tetradrachum of the Man Who Created Philadelphia." 3. Rollie Finner, "The Owls of Athens."

Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.: 1. Bradley Ream, "Late Renaissance Coins of France." 2. Donald Dool, "The Phrygian Cap." 3. Dany Rothfeld, "Israel's Trade Coins."

All Paper Money: 1. John Wilson, "A Selection of Two Dollar Type Notes." 2. Marvin Mericle, "Vignettes on Military Payment Certificates." 3. William H. Horton, "1914 Federal Reserve Notes (Blue Seals.)"

Medals, Tokens, Orders, Decorations: 1. Dany Rothfeld, "The H.V. KEEP Tokens." 2. John Eshbach, "Official George Washington Inaugural Centennial Medal." 3. Rollie Finnere, "The 1925 Norse-American Medals."

Miscellaneous: 1. Raymond Dillard, "Pan American Exposition Centennial Salute 1901-2001." 2. Kathy Freeland, "Selected Love Tokens." 3. Dany Rothfeld, "The Founder of the State of Israel - Paper and Gold."

Junior: 1. Sarah Cupp and Rebecca Mile, "The Amazing Changes of Small Cents from 1858 to Today." 2. Clayton Morgan, "Platinum Progress in the World Today." 3. Brandon Smith, "Buffalo Nickel."

Meeting adjourned.

Note: The following awards were presented at the Sunday morning breakfast:

People's Choice Award (sponsored by Robert Kutcher): Robert Gerth and Jim Luckey, "History of U.S. Mints and Coins."

Frank Russell Best in Show: John Wilson, "A Selection of Two Dollar Type Notes."

John Jay Pittman Most Educational Exhibit: Donald Dool, "The Phrygian Cap."

Peter Phillips Best Exhibit by a First Time CSNS Exhibitor: Dany Rothfeld, "The H.V. KEEP Tokens."

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Lebo, secretary-treasurer

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THE COLOSSEUM

by Robert Kutcher

When thinking of Rome, whether it be about the ancient empire or the modern city, one of the first things that comes to mind is the Colosseum. This venerable relic of the early empire was named by its builders, the Flavian Amphitheater. Flavius being the dynastic name of the Emperor Vespasian (69 - 79 A.C.E.), who was solely responsible for the initial plan and construction of the edifice. Ironically the building has always been called by the name that is associated with an emperor preceding Vespasian, who was disliked by the people of Rome and who the Emperor Vespasian was trying to erase from the memory of the Roman people. The word "amphitheater" is a contraction of two Greek words meaning, "theatre in the round." But of course, the building has most always been referred to as the "Colosseum."

COLOSSEUM Imaginary reconstruction of the Colosseum, of the Meta sudans of the Colossal bronze Statue of Nero

The story of the Colosseum really starts with the burning of Rome in 64 A.C.E. by the Emperor Nero (54 - 68 A.C.E.), who had his eye on a piece of real estate which he wanted for his "Golden House." This grand home for Nero was to have a large lake with surrounding woodlands and he wanted it right in the center of Rome itself. When this place estate was built, parts of it were overlaid with gold and set with mother-of-pearl and precious stones. All of the several spacious dining-rooms had ceilings of fretted ivory, the panels of which could slide back and let in a rain of flowers or of perfume from hidden sprinklers. The main dining salon was circular, and its roof revolved slowly, both night and day, to keep time with the sky. The large baths always had both sea-water and sulphur water on tap as well as the fresh spring water. For this complex Nero had taken more than five hundred acres of the fire reclaimed center of his very crowded Capital City. This large amount of land was required by him for the lake and its surrounding woodlands. Setounius, the contemporary historian, said that Nero's lake was more like a sea, and that it was flanked by landscaped gardens, vineyards, pastures and woodlands where every variety of domestic and wild animal could roam at will. The crown jewel of

this beautiful estate was a colossal statue of Nero himself that was the wonder of its day, standing 120 feet tall.

When Vespasian was named Emperor, one of his first acts was to level Nero's Golden House and give the surrounding park lands back to the people of Rome. He then sent his engineers to drain the lake and to build an underground drainage system that would keep the area dry. Amazingly, this drainage system is still working very well today. With this accomplished, Vespasian instructed his architects, engineers and builders to construct his great amphitheater right in the center of what was Nero's private lake. The statue of Nero had become rather famous as an attraction, so Vespasian had it moved next to his new amphitheater. However, he instructed his sculptors to remove the head of Nero and replace it with one of the sun god. It was thus that the Flavian Amphitheater came to be called, by the people of Rome, the building next to the statue colossus, or simply, the Colosseum.

Gordian III, Bronze Medallion

In spite of the grave damages it suffered during its twenty centuries, the Colosseum still has the characters of the Roman grandness and their great technical building sciences. The elliptical building is 188 meters long with a circumference of 527 meters. It is built of travertino limestone, lava tufa and brick, with a facing of marble. The four story exterior wall is 57 meters high and is divided by three stories of arches with various styles of columns. Four main entrances lead to the arena and eighty arcades let people reach the upper levels of seats.

The structure was begun in 72 A.C.E., and it was dedicated eight years later by Vespasian's son, the Emperor Titus, with one hundred continual days of games and gladiator contests. So, this great arena had not even been thought of at the time of Nero's persecutions of the Christians. Modern authorities are now not even sure that Christians were ever martyred there during any of the imperial persecutions. However, Pope Benedict XV declared the ruin to be consecrated to "Christia Martyrs," and it was this and earlier papal measures that saved the Colosseum from complete destruction. The first despoilment of the structure began in the seventh century, when marble thrones were looted from the senator's section for some of

Titus Bronze Sestertius

the other buildings of Rome. Several of these marble thrones can be seen today in Roman churches. From the seventh to the eleventh centuries, all of the materials of the structure were borrowed for other uses. In fact, the building was considered a quarry for other building projects in the area. Even the elaborate statuary was looted for fodder for the cities lime-kilns. The steps of Saint Peter's Basilica and part of the Piazza were built with marble stripped from the Colosseum. Stone from this handy quarry was also used for building the Palazzo Venezia, the Palazzo di San Marco and the Cancelleria.

Further destruction of the Colosseum was caused by an earthquake in 1349, and the continued spoliations of the stone and iron left the building just a mere shell of its former magnificence. In 1750, money was found to begin sound restoration work to keep it from further deterioration. In recent times, large pieces began to fall from the upper parts of the wall and in September of 1972, scaffolding was erected to hold up the outer wall. It was found that traffic vibrations and pollution was eroding the structure and new restorations was begun.

This grand theater in the round was commemorated on several coins of ancient Rome. The first of these coins was a bronze sestertius that was struck in 80 A.C.E. by the Emperor Titus, for the opening of the Colosseum. This large coin pictures the Colosseum flanked by a small building on the left, and the "Meta Sudans" on the right. The Meta Sudans was a large public drinking fountain that was used by the thirsty fans who came to the amphitheater to see the spectacles. The Emperor Severus Alexander (222 - 235 A.C.E.) struck gold aurei, silver denarii and bronze pieces with this great building on them, much as on the Titus coin. The boy Emperor, Gordian III, struck the most notable metallic tribute to the Flavian Amphitheater in 242 A.C.E. This beautiful bronze medallion is the only piece that depicts clearly, Nero's colossus statue right next to the Meta Sudans and the Colosseum. This piece also shows a fight in progress in the arena between a bull and an elephant, while the young emperor is in the exaggerated imperial box.

Severus Alexander
Silver Denarius

The sixth century English monk and author, Bede, wrote of the Colosseum; "Quamdiu stat Colysaeum stat et Roma, quando cadet Colysaeum cadet et Roma, quando cadet et Roma cadet et mundus' - 'As long as the Colosseum stands, so does Rome. When it falls, Rome falls and the whole world with it." Let us hope that if this is all true, this great relic is cared for very judiciously.

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April 6, 2001

Dear Friends:

As Governor of the State of Michigan, I hope you will join us for the Central States Numismatic Society's (CSNS) Fall Convention on August 24-26, 2001, in Dearborn.

This will be the first CSNS Convention held in Michigan since 1989. In the years since that time, our economy, business outlook, and unemployment rate have improved to such an extent that we are now cited as one of the outstanding examples of economic recovery in the United States. Obviously, good business and confident consumers make for a strong numismatic market as well.

As you may also know, Michigan now has no sales tax on collector coins, bullion coins, and other precious metals for collectors. A few years ago, I was pleased to sign the legislation removing the sales tax from these items, and I must credit the sustained efforts of Michigan collectors and dealers in bringing about its passage.

This year I will be appointing a special commission to review and select the best possible designs for our Michigan Quarter, which will be issued in January 2004. I understand that many thousands of new collectors have made a commitment to the hobby as a result of the 50 States Quarter Program, and as interest in the design of the Michigan Quarter intensifies, the interest of new collectors is sure to grow as well. (My daughters are just getting to the coin-collecting age.)

I would also like to express my hope that those of you who are visiting from out of state will have the opportunity to explore Michigan and its many cultural, recreational, and educational facilities before returning home. I am confident that you will find Michigan and her people eager to offer every courtesy and convenience to its visitors. If you would like vacation information for a specific area in Michigan, please call out Travel Bureau at 1-888-784-7328, and we will be glad to send you useful information.

The Great Lakes State is a great place for business and pleasure, and we look forward to having you with us in August.

Sincerely,

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Legislative Update for Central States Region

by Diane Piret, ICTA Industry Affairs Director

As you may know, 2000 was a very active year legislatively for ICTA. In 1999, we worked with dealers in Michigan (Pat Heller, Allan Beegle and Jonathan Abbott) and were successful in achieving a sales tax exemption there. In addition, 1999 saw restorations of the exemptions in Colorado and Florida.

Georgia and Missouri enacted sales tax exemption laws in 2000. Every exemption is important, not only in its own right, but as ammunition for efforts undertaken in subsequent states. The successes achieved in calendar year 2000 now take us over the top of the halfway mark—there are now 26 states that have some form of exemption on rare coin and precious metal products.

Now that Missouri has a tax exemption (thanks to the dedicated work of the dealers in that state—most notably Jay Woodside, Jerry Morgan and John Woodside, Jr.), this will enhance any shows that CSNS might undertake there. St. Louis and Kansas City, MO have both hosted many shows in years past, but now will be able to do so without the concerns the levy of sales taxes might present.

There are several states in the Central States region where efforts are underway to seek the sales tax exemption. They are:

State	Contact
Iowa	Brian Fanton
Minnesota	Gary Adkins or John Saffert
Kansas	Rob Dunlap
Indiana	Jerry Scherer

If you live in these states, be sure to contact the person listed to see how you can help. Sometimes just a quick letter or phone call can make a big difference.

The California Trade Show Project

So what does California have to do with Central States? When it comes to shows and conventions, a lot.

As you may know, in 1996 the American Numismatic Association (ANA) cancelled a convention that had been planned in Santa Clara and rescheduled it in Tucson, AZ. This was a direct result of certain sales tax policies in California that caused dealers to refuse to attend conventions in that state. In a nutshell, there was no clear rule in California, but sales tax examiners interpreted existing law so that if a dealer attended as little as one show in that state, their

business now had a "business presence" which created what is known as sales tax nexus. This meant that the dealer had the same sales tax collection responsibilities as though he had a shop in California, even from his out-of-state home location. For example, if a dealer from Illinois attended one show in California, all his mail and phone transactions done in his shop—***that had nothing to do with California shows***—were subject to collection of California sales taxes. And enforcement by California authorities was sometimes very vigorous!

After approximately 4 years of work, in 2000 we were successful in creating a 15-day "safe harbor" for dealers who attend trade shows and conventions in California. This was a major accomplishment, and sets an important precedent for other states as they consider their tax treatment of conventions.

Sales taxes are a big issue with the states, especially because of the Internet and the perceived sales tax revenue loss because of the moratorium on taxing Internet sales. Since most states don't yet have a clear policy regarding when attendance at conventions trigger this nexus, we expect this to be an area that the states look at to recoup these "losses."

Central States is particularly vulnerable to the whims of states since its shows are held in many states. Conventions that are regularly held in the same place year after year have more leverage than those that are here this year but not the next. If states where CSNS plans to hold shows begin "interpreting" attendance at shows and conventions in such a way that dealers are afraid to attend, CSNS would likely see a repeat of what we saw happen to California shows—simply, dealers are afraid to attend. If the dealer participation is sharply reduced, the success of the show is much diminished—and CSNS will lose significant revenues from the shows. By establishing this important precedent in California, it is the first step in helping prevent a similar situation for CSNS. It's not a guarantee—but it does provide a clear law that other states will likely look to. Remember, California is a trend-setting state, and legislators and regulators from other states often look to California when determining what is appropriate for them. That is why what happened in California can be very important to CSNS.

ICTA staff continually watches out for issues like this that can pop up at any time. If you become aware of something happening in your state that could have an impact on any aspect of our hobby, please don't hesitate to let us know. We may already be aware of it and be working on it. However, monitoring everything that is happening in 50 states plus in Washington, DC is impossible for our staff of only 2 people. Feel free to contact us—we're always glad to hear from you.

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NEW BUST HALF BOOK MARKS MILLENNIAL GENERATION

by Michael E. Marotta

Capped Bust Half Dollars have been primary targets for collectors since the 19th century. Only "early American copper" has gotten more attention. Each generation adds its knowledge to the work that went before.

In 1881, Philadelphia dealer John W. Haseltine (working with J. Colvin Randall) produced a set of tables for identifying varieties of dollars, halves, and quarters. Fifty years later Martin Luther Beistle's 1929 book *A Register of U.S. Half Dollar Varieties* came out. It still serves as an important work for anyone serious about Bust Halves. The book enjoys some traffic among specialists in numismatic literature.

Then, in 1960, Al C. Overton's *Early Half Dollar Die Varieties and Subvarieties 1794-1836* set a new standard. Overton passed away in 1972. However, he served as a contributor to the "Red Book" and as a result of his efforts, the Bust Halves of 1807 and 1808 are now differentiated from those of 1809. Overton's enthusiasm drove Don Parsely to continue the work. Parsely (working with John Cobb) improved Overton's book through the course several editions, the most recent issued in 1990.

Now, we have *The Ultimate Guide to Attributing Bust Half Dollars* by Glenn R. Peterson, MD. This book gives the collector an easy method for identifying Overton numbers for Bust Halves. In addition, it provides a scientific methodology for identifying die marriages in this series.

In the course of four years, Dr. Peterson examined over 9,000 Bust Halves searching for features that are constant, despite variations in strike and wear. "I started to attribute them using the dentil positions," he said. However, he found this inadequate when attempting to assign Overton numbers to well-worn coins. "I had to find a key point that starts with the first coin and remains when the last coin leaves the press. Many are lapped off. Many are not found on the die until late in the use of the die pair. Many points were so large that I could not imagine that they could be lapped off but they were."

Dr. Peterson then made the rounds of the Bust Half Nut Club. He visited 17 of his colleagues, each of whom owned over 400 of these coins. He began comparing coins, looking for any features that were constant. This research took two years. "I visited a friend," Peterson said, "and he emptied a bag of 1175 unattributed Bust Halves he had assembled in the 1950's onto his oversized desk." Peterson needed six days (and two different attribution systems) to work his way through the foot high mound.

He found that the position of the I in PLURIBUS relative to the T in STATES

serves as the best first indicator for nailing down the Overton number. The next level of attribution derives from the positions of the 7th, 8th, and 13th stars relative to Miss Liberty's headband. For each year of production, the book has a table or grid based on these two set features. Within that grid are careful drawings of the significant details that differentiate each variety. Following this, for each year, are high-resolution, high-magnification photographs of the important details that define each significant variety.

The Ultimate Guide to Attributing Bust Half Dollars costs $99.95 (plus $4 s/h) hard-bound and $89.95 (plus $4 s/h) in spiral binding. The publisher is Money Tree Press, 1260 Smith Court, Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

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2001 Panda Coins Offer New Design Style and New Denominations

by Mel Wacks

China's popular silver and gold Panda coins have a new look this year. The raised edge rims have disappeared, giving more emphasis to the design — that features a realistic Giant Panda walking through a bamboo grove. On the reverse, the ring surrounding the Temple of Heaven is now frosted rather than shiny.

While the denomination of the 1 oz. pure silver Panda remains 10 Yuan, as it has been since first appearing in 1983, the face values of the gold Pandas have all been increased. The new 1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/10 and 1/20 oz. pure gold Pandas carry denominations of 500, 200,100, 50 and 20 Yuan respectively, whereas from 1982-2000 they were valued at 100, 50, 25,10 and 5 Yuan.

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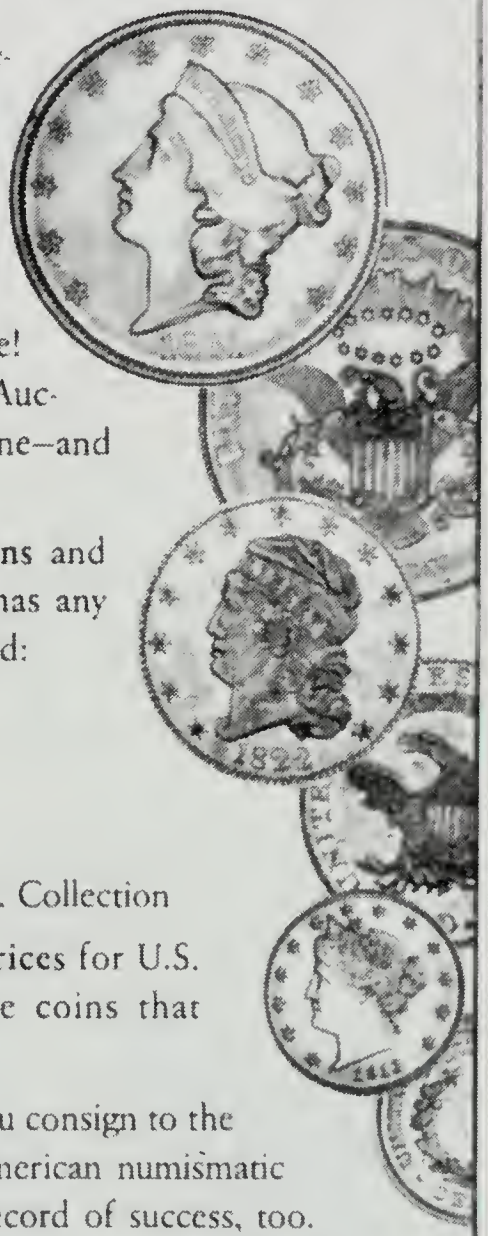

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(Omaha, NE) - The "Ship of Gold" will "dock" in Omaha, Nebraska at the Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th Street, March 24 - June 30. The $20 million display of gold coins and gold bars from the S.S. Central America, a highlight of numismatic events the past year, will be part of the museum's "Lost Treasures" exhibition.

"This museum certainly is an appropriate venue for hosting the Central America display. The exhibit captures the heritage of the Old West. It is a numismatic time capsule of San Francisco at the height of the California Gold Rush," said Dwight Manley, the rare coin dealer and sports agent who is Managing Director of the California Gold Marketing Group of Newport Beach, California.

"The Central America was, indeed, the 'Ship of Gold.' It was carrying tons of California gold when it sank in a hurricane in September 1857 during a voyage from Panama to New York City. The loss of the gold compounded the Financial Panic of 1857 that led to the closings of hundreds of banks and factories," explained Randall Hayes, Executive Director of the Durham Western Heritage Museum.

The exhibit showcases nearly 1,000 pounds of recovered coins and gold bars, housed in a specially built, 50-foot long replica of the fabled ship's hull. Visitors peer through "portholes" to see genuine, glittering 1850s gold coins and assayers' bars, including the world's largest gold rush ingot.

Manley's organization purchased $100 million worth of the famous lost treasure in December 1999. He will donate one of the recovered coins to the museum, a $20 denomination ("Double Eagle") gold piece struck in 1857 at the San Francisco Mint. It is valued today at $10,000.

Similar coins also have been donated by the California Gold Marketing Group to the American Numismatic Association; the California Historical Society; the San Francisco Historical Society; and the New York Historical Society.

The Omaha exhibition includes the world's largest California Gold Rush era ingot. Nicknamed "Eureka," it is a gold brick weighing nearly 80 pounds (933 ounces), and was produced by assayers in San Francisco in 1857. The huge bar was part of the cargo on board when the Central America sank.

"The educational exhibit also includes a recreation of the 1850s era San Francisco assay office of Kellogg & Humbert, filled with dozens of gold bars and antique ingot-making tools," explained Manley.

Bob Evans, director of science and history of the Columbus-America Discovery Group, the organization that located and recovered the treasure in the

late 1980s, will present an illustrated lecture, "Ship of Gold: The S.S. Central America," in conjunction with the opening of the exhibition in Omaha.

The glittering display of recovered sunken treasure helped attract the public and set attendance records at various locations last year. Among the "port calls" were: the Long Beach, California Coin & Collectibles Expo; the American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money® Anniversary Convention in Philadelphia; the California State Fair in Sacramento; the Santa Clara, California Coins, Stamps & Sports Cards Expo; and the California Historical Society Museum in San Francisco.

The next and final scheduled public display of the Ship of Gold exhibit will be at the ANA World's Fair of Money in Atlanta, Georgia, August 8 - 12.

The Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St., Omaha, Nebraska, is open to the public, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. General admission is $5 for adults; $4 for seniors; $3.50 for children 3 to 12. Museum members (and children under the age of three) are admitted free.

For exhibit information, call the Museum at (402) 444-5071 or visit their web site at www.dwhm.org. For treasure information, contact the California Gold Marketing Group at (949) 719-1970 or at www.SSCentralAmerica.com.

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The first ten Quarters Fractional Currency, Series 1999-2000, featuring George Washington are still available.

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Future CSNS Conventions

2001 – August 24-26 ..... Dearborn, Michigan

2002 – April 25-28 ..... Columbus, Ohio

2002 – Fall ..... Sharonville, OH

2003 – May 2-4 ..... St. Louis, MO

2003 – Fall ..... Chicago, IL (area)

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

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Columbus Numismatic Society / Central Ohio International Numismatic Society

A Columbus, Ohio, coin club is attempting to create a statewide collector organization to address the needs and desires of the state's numismatists.

Bill Kamb, president of CNS/COINS (the merged Columbus Numismatic Society and Central Ohio International Numismatic Society) is heading the effort.

The need for a statewide collector organization was a major topic of discussion at this year's Ohio State Coin Show, the Columbus club's second annual Labor Day show that drew nearly 1,100 collectors. Collectors and dealers attending the show's banquet bemoaned the lack of a statewide organization and urged CNS/COINS to start work on one.

The organization, patterned in part after the Central States Numismatic Society, would:

- Link all coin clubs in the state, providing a capital city presence for the state's collectors.
- Lobby the Ohio General Assembly, when warranted, to protect and advance the hobby.
- Conduct at least one major show each year. The show would be held either in a central location or travel about the state as members desire.
- Sponsor and judge educational exhibits at the show, with a special annual award for Ohio numismatic exhibits.
- Publicize numismatic events around the state through periodic mailings to the state's coin clubs.
- Produce a quarterly journal that would among other things promote the activities of coin clubs throughout the state.
- Work with the Ohio State Historical Society to create a numismatic exhibit at the society's Columbus museum and reinvigorate a static Civil War-era banking exhibit at Ohio Village, the society's recreation of a mid-19th century village.
- Promote YN activities throughout the state, especially with the Boy and Girl Scouts.

CNS/COINS is making initial contact with clubs around the state to judge interest in the statewide organization. For more information or to make suggestions, contact Kamb at 224 Olentangy Ridge Place, Powell, Ohio 43065

Contact: Gerald Tebben
614-263-1 006
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CSNS Literary Awards

The Elston Bradfield Literary Award for the best article written for *The Centinel* was awarded to Leon A. Saryan. His article An Unusual Cut Bronze Coin of Tigranes the Great of Armenia was published in the spring 2000 issue of *The Centinel.*

R. W. Julian received a second place award for his article British Copper and American Coinage which was published in the winter 2000 issue of *The Centinel.*

The Daniel Parker Literary Award for best article written by a YN was awarded to Evan Perrault. His article David Rittenhouse The First U.S. Mint Director was published in the winter 2000 issue of *The Centinel.*

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Show Calendar

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. Show dates should be sent 6 to 12 months in advance. Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to Karen Jach, P. O. Box 210766, Milwaukee, WI 53221.

2001 SHOW CALENDAR

Wichita, Kansas - June 23-24

Kansas Numismatic Association Coin Show, 4 H Building, 21st Street North & Ridge Road, Wichita, KS. Cindy 316-431-3605

Dearborn, Michigan - August 24-26

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention hosted by Michigan State Numismatic Society, Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Fairlane Drive, Dearborn, MI. Don Charters, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901. 517 349-0799

Columbus, Ohio - August 31 - September 2

Ohio State Coin Show hosted by CNS/COINS, Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubletree Ave., Columbus, OH 43229. Evan Brill, Box 182, 4719 Reed Rd., Columbus, OH 43220. 614-451-5055

Omaha, Nebraska - September 1-2

NATCA Token and Medal Show, Holiday Inn Convention Center Ford Hall, Interstate 80 & 72d St., Omaha, NE. Chuck Berger, P.O. Box 82, Omaha, NE 68101. 401-571-5758

Milwaukee, Wisconsin - September 13-15

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's Annual Coin Show, Four Points Hotel, 4747 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095. 262-338-6064

Brooklyn Center, Minnesota - October 12-14

Minnesota Organization of Numismatists Annual Coin Show, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Drive, Booklyn Center, MN. Jay Darby, 3628 6th St. NW, Rochester, MN 55901. 507-289-5280

Show Calendar

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - October 13-14

63rd Annual Cedar Rapids Iowa Numismatic Association Convention hosted by Cedar Rapids Iowa Coin Club, Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 525 33rd Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Nevin Roberts 319-377-6974

Orland Park, Illinois - October 14

Oak Forest Coin Club 21st Annual Coin Show, Orland Park Civic Center, 14750 S. Ravinia Ave., Orland Park, IL. Michael Doran, P.O. Box 15, Bradley, IL 60915. 815-937-4409

Rochester, Minnesota - October 21

Annual Fall Southern Minnesota Coin & Stamp Show hosted by the Rochester Area Coin Club, Radisson Plaza Hotel, 150 S. Broadway St., Rochester MN. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

Cincinnati, Ohio - September 21-23

18th Annual Greater Cincinnati Numismatic Exposition, Sharonville Convention Center, I-75 Exit #15, in Northern Cincinnati. Paul Padget, 7641 Reinhold Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237. 513-821-2143

Jeffersonville, Indiana - October 5-7

Kentucky State Numismatic Society's 41st Annual Coin Show hosted by the Louisville Coin Club, Ramada Inn Riverside, 700 W. Riverside Drive, Jeffersonville, IN 47130. Jim Miller, 2004 Culbertson Ave., New Albany, IN 47150. 812-944-8248

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Elgin, Illinois - October 28

Elgin Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Elgin VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Don Cerny 847-888-1449

Indianapolis, Indiana - November 2-3

Indiana State Numismatic Association's 43rd Annual Coin Show, The Indianapolis Marriott, 7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, IN. Joyce Fischer, P.O. Box 2624, Anderson, IN 46018. 765-649-0253

Kalamazoo, Michigan - November 3

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club annual coin show, Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds, County Center Building, Room E, 2900 Lake St., Kalamazoo, MI. Ron Hale, 4096 102nd Ave., Allegan, MI 49010. 616-521-6122

2002 SHOW CALENDAR

Muncie, Indiana - January 20

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Award includes tuition, room and board, as well as coach class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence. The approximate value of the award is $1,000.

Applicants should apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional, or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional, or national coin shows or numismatic conventions.

Applications should be submitted prior to August 15, 2001.

For information about Scholarships contact:

For Junior Scholarships:
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901 Farmingham Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40243
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For Adult Scholarships:
Don Charters
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Wayne, Michigan 48184
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4. You must have a genuine Interest in numismatics.
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5. Essays written and/or speeches on numismatics given in your school.
6. Articles written and submitted to the CSNS official publication, the CENTINEL.
7. Articles written for local coin club bulletins and any other numismatic publication.
8. Offices held in local coin clubs or other numismatic organizations.
9. Awards received for any of the above activities.
10. Financial need.
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I look forward to receiving your application no later than Sept. 1 2001.
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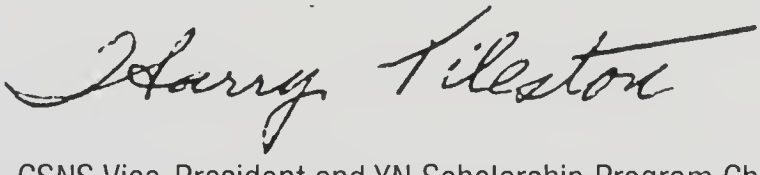
Sincerely yours 

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(Note: Preference will be given to applicants residing within the 13 CSNS states with due consideration given to a YN who has never attended the ANA Summer Seminar.)

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LIST ANY OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF YOU THINK MIGHT BE IMPORTANT.

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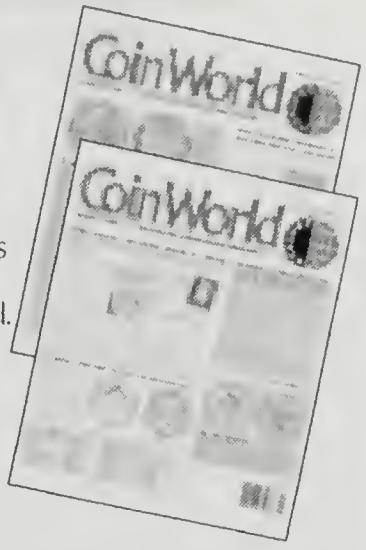

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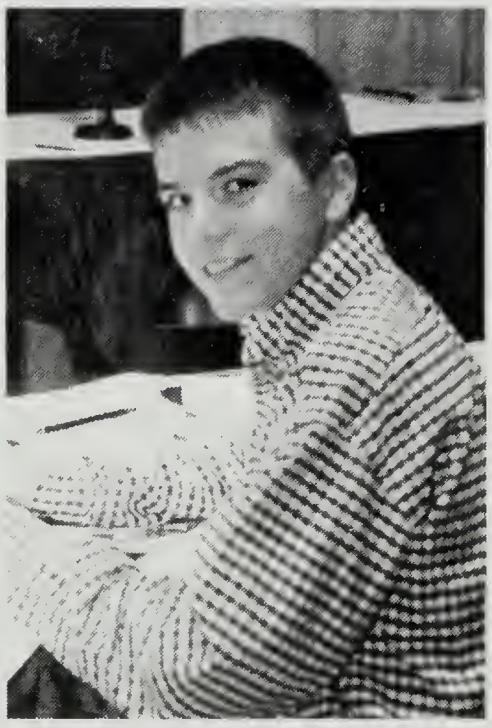
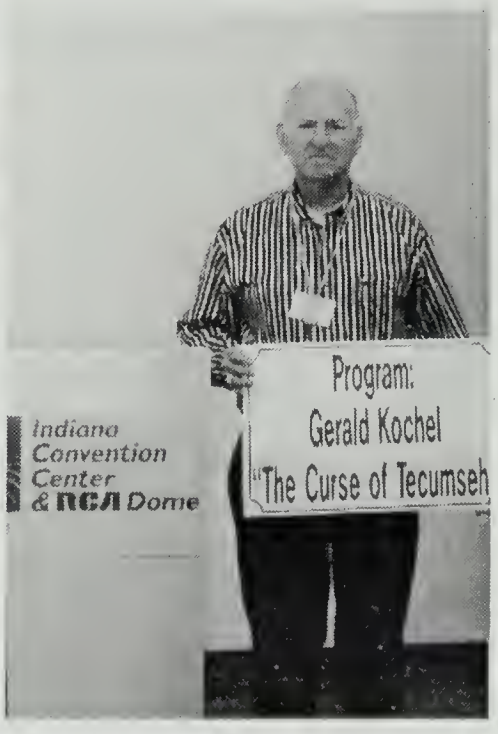
CSNS governor and chief exhibit judge Jack Huggins, CSNS exhibit chair Fran Lockwood and CSNS president Ray Lockwood.



John Walcher of Springfield, IL was all smiles for the camera

First place exhibit awards were presented to James Cain, Jerry Kochel, Larry White, Bradley Ream, John Wilson, Rebecca Milne, Dany Rothfeld & Sarah Cupp.



Gerald Kochel presented an educational seminar on "The Curse of Tecumseh."

Second place exhibit awards were presented to Donald Dool, John Eshbach, Marv Mericle, Tom Klunzinger, Rollie Finner, Kathy Freeland, Clayton Morgan & Dany Rothfeld.

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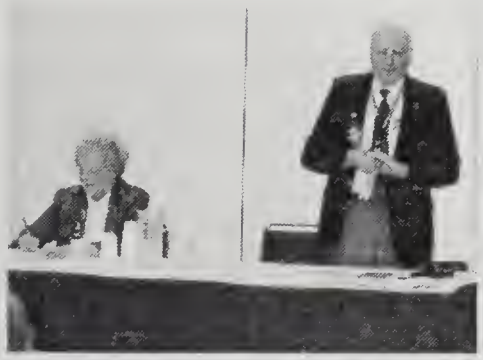
Willie Bush, Jr. from Cincinnati, OH had a smile for the camera.



Leon Hendrickson of Silver-Towne in Winchester, IN gave a talk at the WIN meeting

Scott Travers addresses an audience at his educational seminar on "How to Make Money in Coins Right Now."

Third place exhibit awards were pesented to Myles Fenske, Bill Horton, Rollie Finner, Bill Brandimore, Brandon Smith & Dany Rothfeld.

FUN was in attendance at CSNS represented by Polly Abbott, Cindy Grellman, Mark Lighterman and Jim Best.

CSNS vice president Harry Tileston presented a Kentucky Colonel Commission certificate to Cliff Mishler who "came dressed for the occasion."

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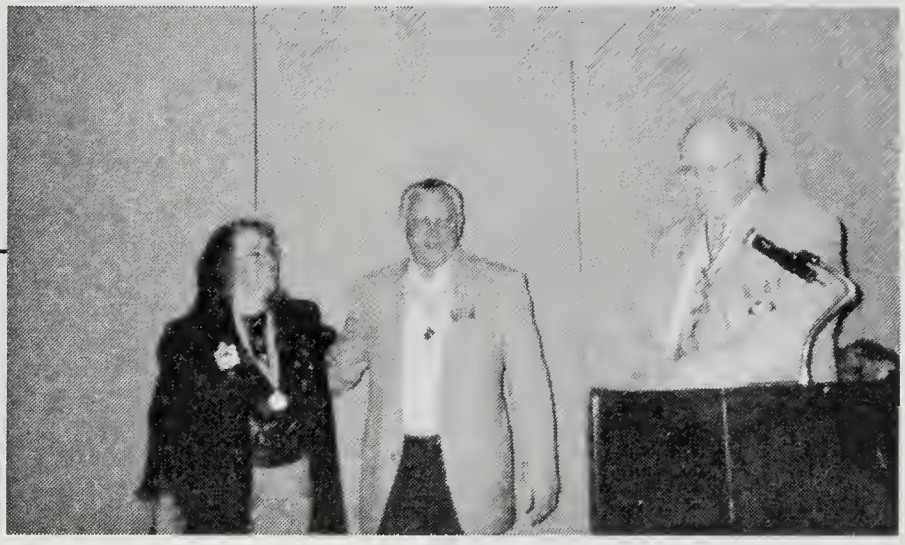

CSNS governor Marv Mericle received the CSNS medal of merit from CSNS president Ray Lockwood as Fran Lockwood looks on.

ANA vice president John Wilson and CSNS president Ray Lockwood.

Mike "Steamer" Stanley and ANA governor Gary Lewis.

STOLEN PROPERTY REPORT

Mark Lighterman sent the following listing regarding the robbery of his coins at the Hampton Inn in Southport. There is an ANA Stolen Coin Reward for pieces returned. Mark Lighterman can be contacted at (305) 595-7086.

US Mint Error Coins

1970 Roosevelt Dime struck on a New Mexico Tax Token (Double Denomination)
1858 Flying Eagle Cent Struck on a Half Dime Planchet - Reverse Uniface (blank)
1905 Indian Head Cent struck on a Dime Planchet
1908 Indian Head Cent struck on a Dime Planchet with Piece of copper struck into head
1925 Lincoln Cent Struck on a Dime Planchet
1936 Lincoln Cent Struck on a Dime Planchet
1865 Two Cent Piece Struck on a Three Cent Nickel planchet
Two Cent Piece Struck on a Cent Planchet (Without Rays)
Two Cent Piece Struck on a Cent Planchet (With Rays)
1858 Half Dime struck on a Silver Three Cent planchet
No Date Shield Nickel (Without Rays) Struck on a Three Cent Nickel Planchet
1866 Shield Nickel (With Rays) Struck on a Cent Planchet
No Date Liberty Standing Quarter Struck on a Cent Planchet
No Date Franklin Half Dollar Struck on a Dime Planchet
No Date Walking Liberty Half Struck on a Nickel Planchet
1899 Indian Head Cent Struck on an already Struck Barbara Dime (Double Denomination)
No Date Franklin Half Dollar Struck on an already Struck Barbara Dime (Double Denomination)
No Date Lincoln Cent Struck on a Washer (5% Off Center)
No Date Lincoln Cent Struck on a Washer- Reverse Uniface (blank)
No Date Jefferson Nickel Struck on a Steel Washer
1967 Jefferson Nickel Struck on a Steel Washer
1969 Washington Quarter Struck on a Steel Washer
1944 S Washington Quarter Struck on a
1943 Steel Cent Planchet (Tran 194(?) Jefferson War Nickel Struck on an Unknown Planchet
No Date Quarter Struck on No Date Half Dollar Both on a Dime Planchet (Triple Denomination)
No Date Lincoln Cent Struck on a Scalloped Foreign Planchet (60% Off Center on at 3:00)
No Date Kennedy Half on a Cent Planchet

STOLEN PROPERTY REPORT (con't)

1969 S Washington Quarter Struck on a Liberia 25 Cent Planchet
(Bonded together)
1976 No Date Kennedy Struck on a Cent Planchet
No Date Quarter Silver Struck on a Dime Planchet - indented Multi-error
1979 Lincoln Cent Struck on a 1978 Roosevelt Dime (or 1980/1979)
2 different dates

Miscellaneous

Paris Las Vegas Jetons (French Style chip) $100 (2 Different plain and striped) ,
$50 (2 Different plain and striped), $5 (Three Different, plain striped and 4
color inserts)
MGM Jeton (French style chip) $5
Flamingo Hotel $5.00 First Issue Die Cut Inlay Plain Edge undrilled
(4) -Floridian 10 Red chips
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5 $100 Imperial Empress Orange chips (Chipco)
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Indian and Cruise Ship chips. (Palm Beach Kennel, Flagler, Florida Gaming,
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La Boheme Lazy S Mold
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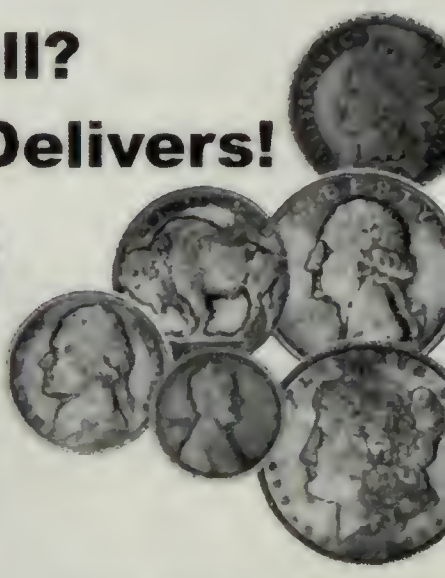

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